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Editorial

WELL REPRESENTED

The Democratic committee of Appomattox and Buckingham will meet Tuesday to nominate a candidate for the House of Delegates to represent these two historic Virginia counties. These counties are now well and ably represented by Hon. A. J. Terrell, of New Canton. He stands high in the esteem of the leaders of his party and we feel sure that his constituents will be pleased to return him to Richmond for another term.

ON MOTHER'S DAY

One of the finest news stories this editor has ever seen was written by a fellow worker on a Virginia paper. It concerned a young chap of about five years.

He was dying, this brave little fellow, loved and dear to the whole town. His mother, banished over the death bed and tearfully asked, "Do you love me, my son?" He smiled up into her face and whispered, "Don't hurt no place, Mom, just read Little Boy Blue to me." And then she recited of the words, with tears of parting rolling down her cheeks, the last passed beyond. Our staff reporter took the scene and made an epic news story—and I wrote the headline—"Don't hurt no place, Mom, just read Little Boy Blue to me."

What wonderful souls are MOTHERS! From the first ray of life until the last farewell, they steer the course of mankind. In the original Hebrew, "Eve" or "Evea" means "Soul Spirit of Man." "Eve, mother of life, soul-giving, eternal."

Shame on that community that does not observe Mother's Day. Shame on that individual who does not this Sunday wear proudly and in true reverence a flower—red or white—in honor of that unselfish spirit of unflinching devotion, that mother of character and integrity, that sweetest word of tongue or pen. MOTHER. The editor thanks God that he can wear a red flower in honor of a living mother—but, pshaw! Mothers are something that even death cannot rob us of.

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

The cinema makers have gone political and made themselves a picture to show just how the country should be run. The result is a movie called, "Gabriel Over the White House." In the show a weak and ineffective president gets into an accident and upon his recovery suddenly becomes another person. He runs amuck, fits his cabinet and proceeds to single-handedly settle the major problems of the nation and the world.

The methods and formula used by this revamped president are interesting. The prohibition and gangster evils are resolved by strong-arm methods. Army tanks bombard a gangster stronghold and capture the hoodlums and with immediate military court martial, summarily kill the whole lot before a firing squad! The unemployment problem is solved by much the same tactics being used by President Roosevelt.

Here's how the movie president solved the war debt problem: He entertained representatives of the debtor nations at a conference held aboard a U.S. battleship. While they were in conference on deck, the entire U.S. Navy, in combat action, paraded by—and believe me when this president got through telling his plans for a mammoth new navy—for national defense—the debtor nations were very anxious to PAY UP!

All in all, the movie's first entry into politics was not bad. On the other hand it was more constructive than we had been in the habit of receiving from Hollywood.

Pamplin High School

Honor Roll

Grade 1—Allen Baldwin, Billie Southall, Raymond Price, Claiborne Inge, June Clark, Elsie Tolley, Elizabeth Terry, Frances Lucado.

Grade 2—Larry Mays, May Fore, Laura Ramsey, Lawson Pankey, Catherine Ramsey, Edith Tolley.

Grade 3—John Jeter Ligon, Rixey Southall, Billy Neal, Eunice Brown.

Grade 4—Frank Goin, Lucy Wilkerson, Warren Woodall, Gertrude Sears, Lukin Lewis, Louise Tolley, Mary Ellen Weber, Sally Love Terry.

Grade 5—Ernestine Davis, Virginia Davis, Agnes Lucado, Helen Meadows, Merle Wheeler, Edith Williams, Howard Camby, Howard Tolley, Ernest Ransom, Bertie Jamerson.

Grade 6—Mattie Marshall, Nell Payne, John Ransom, Hattie Meadows, Helen Garrette.

Grade 7—Coralee Gilliam, Anna Wilkerson, George Abbott Terry.

Grade 8—Aline Hamlet, Ash by Marsh, Hollis Ligon, Evelyn Dennell, Myrtle Dixon, Helen Fore, Edith Fore, Edward Irving.

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